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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 209 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1928 PRICE: 2 Cents a Copy 6 Cents a Week

INSANITY SIGNS TESTIFIED TO BY NEUROLOGIST

Dr. A. L. Skoog, Examiner, Is Internationally Known

TEST IS GIVEN

Indicated That Defense May Spring Two "Trump Cards"

By Arthur L. Marek
L. N. S. Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 6.—Prosecution alienists today sought to erase from the minds of the jury in the Marion Parker kidnaping and murder trial a scarlet letter "H" which, the defense contends brands William Edward Hickman as a beardless mad man.

Dr. Paul E. Bowers who drew with a door key the crimson letter on Hickman's snow white chest and back as an asserted mark of insanity, was prepared today to explain it by saying that red lines do not show the presence of dermatographia. Were Hickman truly dermatographic, Dr. Bowers was ready to testify, the key strokes would have raised a welt and not the "diffused erythema" which the jurors beheld last Saturday when Hickman stood half naked before them.

The defense alienists contend that dermatographia is a symptom of dementia praecox "on account of the frequency of endocrine disturbances in this disease." The words in quotation are from the definition of Dr. A. L. Skoog, internationally known neurologist, who testified that Hickman has shown marked signs of insanity.

Alienists employed by the State admit that dermatographia sometimes is present in dementia but, they assert, so is it in indigestion and a thousand and one other ailments.

"One nut does not make a machine. Neither does a top and a set of tires make an automobile," Dr. Bowers told the jurors in refutation of the defense argument, that the presence of dermatographia indicates dementia.

Dr. Bowers, who was on the stand when the sanity hearing adjourned Saturday after Hickman had been stripped to the waist and the courtroom had been turned into a clinic, was to be recalled to witness box when the trial is resumed today.

He was to be followed by an array of State alienists, prepared to combat Hickman's defense that he is not guilty of the Marion Parker kidnaping and murder by reason of insanity.

Dr. Victor Parkin, Dr. Herman Schoor, Dr. Frank M. Mikes, Dr. Thomas Ordison and Dr. Edward Huntington Williams all waited to testify that Hickman was sane and knew the difference between right and wrong when he kidnaped and murdered the 12-year-old school girl.

The prosecution disclosed its plans when District Attorney Asa Keyes indicated that the State had decided to reverse the original order of its witnesses and put its alienists on the stand before calling its other witnesses.

The possibility that the defense would spring two "trump cards" was indicated when Jerome Walsh, chief defense counsel, admitted that he had under consideration the calling of a pair of nationally known psychiatrists to bolster up the insanity defense.

Many Attend Funeral Of Mrs. Arabella Murphy

Many gathered at the residence of the late Mrs. Arabella Murphy, widow of John Murphy, Garden street, this morning to pay their respects to the well-known Fourth Ward resident, who died on Thursday, after a short illness.

The pall-bearers were: John Barrett and John Gavegan, of Bristol; William Barrett and Walter Hagen, of Philadelphia; Frank and Robert Farrell, of Mauch Chunk.

The celebrant at the mass which was held in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock, was the Rev. James J. Sullivan, Father Peter Quinn, S. M., of Langhorne, was deacon, and Father Leo Fahy, of the Lady of Mercy Church, of Philadelphia, sub-deacon. In the sanctuary were also: Father Joseph E. Murphy, of St. Mark's Church, Bristol; Father Richard Vaughan, of the Cathedral Parish, Philadelphia. The priests likewise attended the interment.

The number who visited the Murphy home before the hour for the service, and the many floral pieces, bespoke the love and esteem in which the late Mrs. Murphy was held by the townsfolk.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (I.N.S.)—Conviction of Col. Thomas W. Miller, of Wilmington, Del., former Alien Property Custodian, of defrauding the United States of its rights and privileges by his failure to give it its impartial and disinterested services was today unanimously affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Do you need assistance with your housework? A help wanted "ad" in the Courier will help you.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY



EDWARD MARTIN
Auditor General of Penna.

MARTIN A CANDIDATE FOR STATE TREASURER

Candidacy Is Formally Announced for the Republican Nomination

AN ACTIVE REPUBLICAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Edward Martin, Auditor General of Pennsylvania, today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer.

Auditor General Martin, who has been prominent in public life for a long period, stated he was asking for the nomination on his record as a citizen and official. When asked to state his platform, he said:

"I have always believed in sane, efficient and economic Government and if nominated and elected will do all in my power to carry out these policies."

General Martin was elected Auditor General in 1924 after having been identified with the Republican party of Pennsylvania since he was a voter. Active in its affairs, he served as Secretary and chairman of his county committee and for ten years as a member of the State committee. At the present time he is a member of the State executive committee. For a number of years his ability as a speaker has caused him to be called upon by both the national and state committees in their campaigns.

For thirty years, General Martin has served his state and nation as a soldier. As a youth, he enlisted in the ranks in the famous old "Fighting Tenth" and went with that command to the Philippines during the Spanish-American war. As an officer, General Martin went to France during the World War where he saw service on the lines with the 110 Infantry, being wounded and decorated for gallantry in action. He now commands the 55th Infantry Brigade of the 28th Division, which won the title of "Iron Men" in the World War.

General Martin is an attorney-at-law but for several years has devoted much of his time to business interests. He is a member of the Presbyterian church and of many veterans' organizations.

Firemen Answer Two Alarms Since Last Night

Two slight fires on Swain street called out the firemen twice since last night.

This morning an alarm was struck from box 414 and the firemen responded and found the Simon's property on Swain street afire at the roof. It was just 99 seconds from the time that the alarm was struck and when the firemen reached the scene of action.

Last evening there was a chimney fire in the row of houses known as Berk's row, Swain street. The damage was slight and the firemen responded but did not go into service.

Two New Teachers Assume Their Duties

This morning two additional instructresses assumed duties at the high school building. Miss Thelma Staub A. B., of Somerset county commenced work as teacher of English in the eighth grades. Miss Staub is a graduate of Irving College, and has done post-graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. She has likewise had five years of teaching experience at the Patton high school.

The instructress in Latin is Miss Addie Snyder, A. B., a graduate of Amvill high school and of Lebanon Valley College. Miss Snyder has for 10 years been teaching Latin and mathematics.

These two with their pupils will within a few days move into their new quarters in the high school building, when their rooms are completed.

ABINGTON TO PLAY HERE

Bristol High girls' basketball sextet will meet Abington High tomorrow afternoon in the high school "gym" at 3:45 p. m. In the evening the Cardinal and Gray's quintet will travel to Hatfield where they will meet the high school five bearing that name.

Alexander Hamilton, One Of Our Greatest American Statesmen

By ISABEL M. S. WHITTIER, A. M.
(Reprinted from "The Manufacturer" of January, 1928)

"It is given to but few men to impress themselves indelibly upon the history of a great nation."
Henry Cabot Lodge.

IT is becoming more and more obvious that Alexander Hamilton's influence upon American history was tremendous. Many of our books have said comparatively little about him. This is partly because of the space necessarily given to George Washington and the battles and diplomacy of the American Revolution, and partly to the fact that historians have been only partially informed about Hamilton's numerous but often modest contributions. Due largely to Gertrude Atherton's stirring historical novel, *The Conqueror*, written after a trip to the West Indies and a thorough study of numerous extant documents on the Hamilton family, and to William McLane Hamilton's intimate *Life of Alexander Hamilton*, we are hearing much more today about the West Indian of Scotch-Huguenot descent, who loyally supported Washington during the dark days of the Revolution, and who worked indefatigably and almost unaided for the ratification of the Constitution in New York State, and who, in spite of much bitter opposition, firmly established the public credit of the United States. Hamilton's noble character, is nowhere better seen than in the way he gave his life at Burr's hand, that the best interests of his beloved adopted country might be realized.

It is very fitting that more attention should be given to the observation of Hamilton's birthday, January 11th. Alexander Hamilton was born at St. Croix on the island of Nevis in the West Indies, January 11, 1757. Hamilton's parents were desperately in love with one another and both were unusually gifted and accomplished.

Hamilton's father, James Hamilton, had recently left Scotland for the West Indies, where he had relatives established as merchants. Hamilton's father seems to have been an attractive young man, who was destined for a professional life and missed his calling. Certainly he had a strong personality, was a well-educated man for those days, and was thoroughly honest but totally unable to make money. Hamilton's mother, Rachael Levine, was a woman of extraordinary personality, ability, accomplishments, will, and charm. By far the youngest of Mary Fawcett's children, she was born and reared under strained domestic relations, but was given far more training than girls generally received in the 18th Century. When only sixteen years old, she was married to a Danish merchant, Levine, who proved to be very cruel. So, after a brief sojourn in Denmark, she returned to her mother in the West Indies. Here, some months later, she met the merchant, James Hamilton, who became the father of the great American statesman. After his father's failure as a merchant, Alexander and his mother, and for a time his father, lived with his mother's sister, Mrs. Peter Lytton. Both his mother and a friend, Rev. Hugh Knox, did a great deal toward Alexander Hamilton's education, and both were strongly convinced

that he was a boy of unusual ability, capable of doing great things.

There is no doubt that Hamilton was very precocious. When only eleven, he became clerk for a Mr. Cruger in a general store and counting house, and at the age of thirteen was left in complete charge of the concern while his employer was absent for some weeks. Cruger soon after his return even sent him as his sole agent on a business errand to the city of Charlotte Amalie, on St. Thomas, another West Indian island.

Gertrude Atherton, in her stirring and authentic account of Hamilton's early life, has Alexander at fourteen years of age master of Greek, Latin, Hebrew and mathematics, and spending his leisure hours reading Plato, Plutarch, Shakespeare, Milton and Pope. His famous letter to his young friend, Edward Stevens, on the departure of the latter for King's College in New York City, is still quoted by Hamilton's numerous biographers as proof of his precocity, ambition and deep-seated determination to be of unusual service to the world. Still more famous is that fight with the hurricane, not long after his mother's death, and the account which he wrote of it to the St. Christopher newspapers.

The Rev. Hugh Knox, and Alexander himself, had longed for an opportunity for the latter to sail away to pursue his studies in the English Colonies farther north. It was the publication of this graphic account of the hurricane which aroused the interest of the Governor and of Peter Lytton, and Alexander's aunt, Mrs. Mitchell, in his behalf.

After a six weeks' trip, Hamilton, then only fifteen, arrived in Boston in October, 1772, and went from there to New York. He soon enrolled at Barber's Grammar School in Elizabethtown, New Jersey, and in 1773 entered King's College, now Columbia University, where he made rapid progress in his studies.

While in school, and later when at Columbia, Hamilton took a deep interest in the discussions of the time. July 6, 1774, at the "meeting of the fields" to consider the Boston Port Bill, Hamilton, then only seventeen years old, made what is generally considered his maiden speech. The fact that the resolutions of the meeting strongly advocated a non-importation agreement was probably due in part to Hamilton's persuasive arguments. A short time later he wrote *A Full Vindication*, in which he defends the steps taken by Congress. His next article, *The Farmer Refuted*, is even more thorough and emphatic, and Sumner tells us that during the following year he wrote a pamphlet against the Quebec Act.

Hamilton played an active part in helping his college president, Dr. Cooper, a Tory, to escape from a mob at the time that the Asia fired on New York City. In his speeches, pamphlets and actions of this time, as of all others, there is nothing to indicate any selfish idea of personal ambition, but rather a longing to make himself useful and to further a good cause.

In March, 1776, the year he should have graduated, Hamilton was made captain of the (Continued on Page 3)

BRISTOL GIRL INJURED IN ACCIDENT SUNDAY

Miss Anna Lintini Is Slightly Hurt When Brother's Car Is Struck

PHILADELPHIAN HELD

A. D. Keeley, 5149 Reno street, Philadelphia, is being held in the county jail at Doylestown, as the result of an automobile accident that occurred at Croydon Sunday night at nine o'clock when his machine and one driven by Jack Lintini, 1015 Chestnut street, Bristol, struck head-on.

The accident occurred near the bridge that spans the Neshaminy Creek, and the Philadelphia was enroute to his home after visiting friends in Trenton.

In the impact, Miss Anna Lintini, sister of the Bristol driver, was slightly injured about the right side and right arm. She was later treated at her home. Others in the Lintini machine were Mrs. Lintini and her mother. None but Miss Lintini were injured.

At the time the collision occurred, Officer H. Lincoln Hughes, who was enroute from Bristol to Cornwells, arrived. He found that Keeley was apparently under the influence of liquor. Keeley's wife accompanied him. He was placed under arrest by Hughes, and given a hearing before Justice of the Peace James Laughlin, of Croydon. The charge lodged against him was that of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, assault and battery by auto and reckless driving. He was held under \$500 bail for a hearing next Saturday at three p. m. When questioned by Hughes as to whether he had been drinking, Keeley stated he had had four or five glasses of wine at the home of a friend before

(Continued on Page Four)

Last Minute News

SANTO DOMINGO, Feb. 6 (I.N.S.)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh resumed his aerial tour of the West Indies at 10:15 o'clock this morning when he hopped off from the local landing field for Port Au Prince, Hayti, amid the cheers of a crowd of several thousand persons who had gathered to witness the start. The aerial distance to Port Au Prince is about 175 miles.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Feb. 6 (I.N.S.)—A posse of State Police, county authorities and plain clothes men today searched the mountain recesses around Beartown for Samuel Shorekey, Franklin County murderer who escaped recently from the Eastern Penitentiary guards near Norristown.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 6 (I.N.S.)—Bids for all the investments held in the insurance fund, valued at approximately \$167,000, will be opened in the Treasury department today. Sale of the securities was made necessary by recent heavy fire losses which completely depleted the fund.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DIED

HULESMAN—At Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4, 1928, James, son of Christian and the late Sarah Hulesman, aged 49 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, February 7th, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of his sister, Mrs. A. M. Rearick, Ferry Road, Morrisville. Mass at 10 o'clock at St. Mark's Church, Bristol. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may view remains Monday evening. 2-6-1t

Valentine Dance Will Be Exceptional Affair

Arrangements have been finally completed for St. Mark's seniors' annual Valentine dance, to be held in Saint Mark's School auditorium tomorrow evening, and the different committees have endeavored to do all possible in making this one of the largest and best affairs in the school's history.

The hall has been beautifully decorated in keeping with the season, and gives an exceedingly pleasing appearance with its streamers of red and white and red hearts.

The class of '28 has been fortunate in securing the "Al" Jackson Melody Boys of Philadelphia to furnish the music for the evening. This orchestra is very popular with the followers of the light fantastic in the neighboring city, and the committee is certain it will furnish a pleasant evening for those attending the dance.

The biggest events of the evening will be the specialty dances by Miss Doris Connor and Master William Gallagher, during the intermission.

Miss Connor needs no introduction to the Bristol people, who have been fortunate in seeing her in many of the local productions. She has also appeared at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia and in vaudeville. She will do the jockey dance and the variety drag.

While this will be Master Gallagher's first appearance before a local audience, it is by no means the first time he has danced in public. He appeared several times in Wildwood and has also danced at the Academy of Music. He will oblige with the tap dance and an acrobatic dance.

YOUNG FOLKS CONDUCT CHURCH SERVICE HERE

Miss Mildred Kelber Delivers The Sermon at Presbyterian Service

LARGE CONGREGATION

The evening service in the Presbyterian Church last night was conducted by the young people of the church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. It was largely attended and exceptionally well conducted.

Miss Mildred Kelber delivered the sermon, taking as subject: "Men Misunderstood." The speaker showed she had a very clear understanding of her topic and her delivery was all that could be desired. She was warmly congratulated at the close of the service.

The complete program was as follows:

Hymn, "Abide With Me"; hymn, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us"; duet, Alice Arensmeyer and Marjorie Fagan; Scripture, St. Matthew 5:13-26; cornet solo, "A Dream," Charles Brodie; prayer, Lester Slatoff; solo, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me," Mrs. Ida McElroy; church announcements, Rev. Henry M. Hartmann, S. T. D.; offering; hymn, "He Leadeth Me"; quartette, "Send Out Thy Light," sermon, Miss Mildred Kelber; prayer; male chorus, "Somebody Knows," young men of Christian Endeavor; hymn, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds"; benediction.

Officers of the Christian Endeavor Society are as follows:

President, Lester Slatoff; vice-president, Doris Johns; secretary, Henrietta Davis; treasurer, Alice Arensmeyer; organist, Mary Carty.

Committees: Lookout—Lorena Barkley, Marjorie Barkley, Fritz Herman; prayer meeting—Norman Hetherington, Lester Slatoff, Henry Bisbee; social—Albert Bisbee, Russell Johnson, Grace Shaver, missionary—Henrietta Davis, Doris Johns, Edward Mariner; flower—Marjorie Fagan, Mary Carty, Alice Arensmeyer.

Honorable John E. Gill Addresses Group of Men

The address given by the Honorable John E. Gill, of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., on Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church, Halmerville, was attentively listened to and much enjoyed by over 75 men.

The soloist was D. Douglass LeCompte, of Halmerville. On Sunday, February 19th, the women of the community are invited to attend the service.

Will Organize Junior Branch Of the Needlework Guild

A meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minot J. Hill, 421 Radcliffe street, to organize a junior branch of the Needlework Guild of America for Bristol.

The speaker will be Miss Stryker, national director of the junior work in Philadelphia.

Hope was expressed today by members of the Bristol branch that all girls interested in this work attend the meeting and join the group. The meeting will take place at four o'clock.

WILL SEW HERE

The community house will be a scene of activity tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, when the members of the Needlework Guild assemble there to sew.

TO AWARD HONORS TO BOY SCOUTS HERE TONIGHT

Presentations To Take Place In the Community House

REV. BINGHAM SPEAKS

Former Pastor of M. E. Church Here To Make Address

Tonight in the Community House, Dorrance and Cedar streets, at 8:15 there will be a presentation of merit badges and awards to a large number of Boy Scouts from this section. The Rev. James J. Bingham, Philadelphia, will be the speaker of the occasion. The invocation will be by the Rev. F. J. S. Morrow, pastor of the Tullytown M. E. Church.

An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion and will consist of the following:

Assembly, Bugler Charles Brodie; singing, "America," John Brehm; Pledge of Allegiance, W. Ray Smith, commander of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion; "The Boy Scout Court of Honor," Dr. J. Fred Wagner, district chairman, Court of Honor Committee; second class presentations, Dr. Frank Lehman, district vice-chairman; first class presentations, Carl Wenzel, district chairman; scout demonstration, Troop No. 5, Bristol, Harrison C. Leake, scoutmaster; presentation of merit badges, Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville, president of the Bucks County Council; Star Scout awards, Dr. George A. Bisbee, Bristol, commissioner of the Bucks County Council; address, "Scouting," the Rev. Bingham; Life Scout award, Rev. J. J. Bingham; Sea Scout demonstration, Ship Robert Morrisville; Edmund C. Cook, Jr., skipper; scout oath and benediction, William F. Livermore, Jr., Scout Executive, Bucks County Council; taps, Bugler Charles Brodie, assistant scoutmaster, Troop No. 1, Bristol.

Scouts who will receive merit badges and the number they will receive:

Troop No. 1, Bristol: Charles Brodie, 1; Fred Herman, Jr., 2; John Johnson, 10; Walter Kornstedt, 1; Edward Mariner, 3; Russell Unruh, 2. Troop No. 5, Bristol: Carl Foell, 10; Edward Kelber, 5; Raymond Kishpaugh, 1; Scoutmaster Harrison C. Leake, 5; Theodore Smith, 1; Raymond Stewart, 3; Harry Stott, 2. Troop No. 1, Tullytown: Anthony Boston, 2; William Leigh, 2; John S. Morrow, 2; William Obermier, 2; Norman Roberts, 1; Matthew Sommers, 2; John Wright, 2.

Star Scout Award to the scout who passes any five merit badges:

Troop No. 1, Bristol: John Johnson. Troop No. 5, Bristol: Carl Foell, Edward Kelber, Scoutmaster Harrison C. Leake.

Life Scout Award to the scout who passes the following merit badges: First aid, physical development or athletics, personal health, public health, life saving or pioneering and any other five merit badges:

Troop No. 1, Bristol: John Johnson. Scout awards—second class advancements:

Troop No. 1, Bristol: Vernon Caullwine, Phillip Fell, James Hill, Herbert Pettit, Irwin Scheffey, Virdin Watt.

Troop No. 5, Bristol: Ralph Strump. Troop No. 1, Tullytown: Anthony Burton, Stanley Carlen, William Leigh, John S. Morrow, William Obermier, Norman Roberts, Matthew Sommers, John T. Wright.

First class advancements:

Troop No. 1, Bristol: Gilbert Hermann, Walter Kornstedt, Edward Mariner, Herbert Pettit, Harry Smith.

Troop No. 2, Bristol: George Heaton.

Troop No. 5, Bristol: Harry Stott. Troop No. 1, Cornwells Heights: Cecil Brown, Walter Speck.

Massed Choirs To Meet In Baptist Church Here

Attention is called to the rehearsal to be held this evening in the Baptist Church at eight o'clock by the massed choirs of Bristol.

This is the first rehearsal of the musical cantata "The Crucifixion," which is to be given on Good Friday. The chorus is to be under the direction of Mr. Thomas H. Snelson and it is his desire that all those wishing to enter this chorus will be at the rehearsal tonight.

DRUNKEN DRIVER

Alphis Bourassa, Cornwells Heights, was arrested Saturday night as a drunken driver. Driving along the highway the headlights of Bourassa's car fell out. The police saw him and proceeded after him and at Wood and Mulberry streets, sounded their whistle for him to stop. He suddenly turned into the police car. The police car was not damaged. Bourassa was held under \$800 bail for court.

INJURED IN FALL

Harry Crane, a Croydon lad, broke the two bones in his right forearm, when he fell while playing at his home, yesterday.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
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at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.
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BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
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Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1928

LESS IDYLIC EDUCATION

It requires no stretch of the imagination nowadays to include anything within the proper realm of education, except of course the three R's. The dictionary gives the term the very broadest definition and disposes of it finally as "the training of animals."

Whether this broad definition is the cause of a noticeable lack of restraint on the part of educational experts or is merely the effect of the educational experts' lack of restraint on the lexicographical mind is a problem deep and obscure. It is of a piece with the moot priority of hen or egg, and hence need not be discussed. The real point is that education, comprehending anything from rhythmic toothbrush exercises to beauty culture, finds no affront in a bride's course in marketing and budgeting, a recent innovation in education.

As between the making of raffia hair-receivers and buying eggs with a cultivated discrimination one certainly would choose the latter as the most important art. It snacks of higher education. And if that be true of filling a market basket with a fine regard for proteins and carbohydrates and caloric horsepower, how more so must it be said of budgeting! There is a field for scientific research of vast significance. As one budgets so does one sleep o' nights. And that goes for one's grocer too and also the landlord.

Education has been honored and glorified by whoever it was conceived the brides' course in marketing and budgeting. Something of the dignity it was shorn of when educational experts substituted bean bags, aesthetic dancing and round-the-mulberry-bush for the three R's has been restored to it. If posterity is not to read, write and cipher, at least it may buy its corned beef and cabbage with a faultless technique. If it learns to budget, at least arithmetic will not be lost to the world.

MOTOR RULES AND THE FUTURE

The widespread use of the motor car is compelling lawmakers to give considerable attention to the special problems it presents. Judging from the efforts now being made to promote safety and sanity in driving it is altogether probable that within the next few years the world will see many radical extensions in public control over motoring.

New York already is considering banishing private cars from the more congested business areas. Even now limitation of parking areas in the downtown section of all big cities foreshadows the day when all cities, in lieu of some other way of meeting the problem, may have to consider limitation of traffic in certain localities.

Engineers and architects specializing in business construction already must keep in mind the special problems involved in the constantly increasing use of motor cars. Every street which loses its fine shade trees to provide wider driving space and more generous parking area is a reminder that the motor car is making more and more insistent demands on our ingenuity. In fact, it is altogether possible that the cities of the future will be driven by the automobile to radical changes in street widths, highway approaches and general plan which we of today can only dimly foresee.

Women who are seeking equality with men are more likely to have the downward than the upward look.

Echoes of the Past

By Old Timer

Thirty-five years ago in a copy of the Newtown Enterprise dated December 17, 1892, the following items appeared:

Cards announcing the approaching weddings of four couples living in the lower part of the county were issued according to this 35-year-old publication. Cards were sent to friends announcing the marriage of Edmund Townsend, Hulmeville, and Miss E. May Vandegrift, Bristol. Friends also received cards announcing the coming marriage of Miss Helen Truth Chambers, Newtown township, and Erasmus Titus Roberts, New York. Announcement was also made of the coming marriage of Elwood Harrar, Davis Grove, and Miss Adele D. daughter of Benjamin Larzelere, Eureka. Friends also received announcements telling of the approaching marriage of Miss Jennie Ward Krewson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Krewson, Forest Grove, and Dr. William J. Kelly, Buckingham.

Bernard Stryker, a former resident of Bristol, an engineer on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, was instantly killed. He put his head out of the window and was struck by a freight car on an adjoining track. His wife was a niece of William Terneon, Bristol.

Four desperate looking thieves, who came to Bristol on the steamboat, "Columbia," from Philadelphia, were landed in the prison at Doylestown. They stole some articles of clothing on the boat, and also from Owen Evans' store. When searched a variety of goods were found in their possession.

Miss Anna Eastburn, Langhorne, gave her talk on her summer tour through Europe in the Enterprise Hall, Newtown. She was greeted by an audience of about 150 persons and her talk was very interesting. The entertainment was held under the auspices of the Newtown branch of the W. C. T. U., which realized a neat sum.

In a copy of the same publication dated December 31, 1892, the following appeared:

Postmaster Parry, Langhorne, had one of his feet mashed by a heavy plank falling on it. He was able to attend to his duties after having been confined to his house a few days.

No more Bilious days
Today many people avoid biliousness by this gentle treatment of the digestive system. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. Their action is healthy, pleasant, and quick. Third: Use or 25¢ packet sizes at your drugstore. For free sample write Chamberlain Med. Co., 605 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

Mrs. Hugh Douglass, Penn's Manor, after suffering a long time from the effects of cancer, died. Interment was made in the Tullytown Cemetery.

Ambrose Bennett, who farmed the William Barnsley property, Middletown township, was unfortunate in the loss of two of his horses.

For the first time in six years Christmas in 1892 was a white one, and also said to have been the coldest with one exception since 1874. Coming on Sunday, many people observed the holiday on that day alone, while others allowed themselves greater freedom and devoted both Sunday and Monday in this direction. Many families had gathered for their annual yearly reunions, and much visiting both to and from town was indulged in. The quiet that prevailed on Sunday was noticeable Monday. Most of the business places were closed throughout the day and evening. The frozen ponds attracted many, who spent the day and part of the night in skating. The cornet band paraded the town in the afternoon and for a time somewhat enlivened the route traversed with appropriate music.

The 4 o'clock train leaving Philadelphia on the Newtown Railroad struck a man walking on the track near Woodside station and knocked him over into the side ditch. He was picked up and carried to the Southampton station, where upon examination it was found that one of his arms was broken and he was badly hurt in the back. He was a young man residing with his parents in the neighborhood and he was said to have been deaf. He was taken to a Philadelphia hospital for treatment.

Fred Herman, who worked for Wal-

25¢

—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Large Tube

25¢

Riverside Theatre

Radcliffe Street at Market, Bristol, Penn.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"IT'S"
A
HIT!



CLARA BOW
"it"
with ANTONIO MORENO

AN ELINOR GLYN-CLARENCE BADGER PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY
A Paramount Picture

Oh, lady, this has got it! Comedy, class, drama — and love scenes as only Elinor Glyn can write them!

UNIVERSAL COMEDY REEL
—PARAMOUNT NEWS—

ter S. Buckman, Newtown township, caught five chicken hawks in a steel trap. The birds were attracted to the spot by the carcass of a wild duck.

Alfred Hill, son of Jacob F. Hill, New Hope, had his hand caught in the machinery at the Lambertville spoke works, where he was employed. The third finger of his left hand had to be amputated at the second joint and his thumb and second finger were also lacerated.

Owing to the large number of burned barns in Montgomery and Horsham townships, Montgomery county, and in adjoining districts of Bucks, the Line Lexington, White Hall, Lahaska and



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
"BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN," starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. picture.

SYNOPSIS

Myra Martin, secretary to Leonard Gilbert, a divorce lawyer to whom she is engaged, discovers that her younger sister, Helene, has become infatuated with Huntley Sheldon, a wealthy Don Juan whose wife, Nita, is making a fourth attempt to divorce him. Myra discovers herself and goes to Sheldon's hunting lodge to frighten him into giving up Helene. Sheldon, recognizing Myra, pretends a heart attack, forcing her to remain with him all night. Nita arrives next morning, but Myra escapes without being identified. Then she finds that Helene has eloped with Ralph Taylor. Nita comes to Gilbert's office and Myra fears that she is discovered.

CHAPTER XI

It was only for a fraction of a second that Myra sat staring idiotically at Nita Sheldon and Botts. But during that time the whole scene of Saturday night rushed through her mind; the frightful Sunday morning episode, during which she had faced the irate Mrs. Sheldon, and then made off in her car. She swallowed hard, almost choked, and then in a casual, pleasant voice said: "Good morning," and rose from her chair.

Her first thought was that Mrs. Sheldon had discovered her identity, and had come to confront her with her triumphant knowledge. In chill suspense, like a criminal awaiting his certain doom before the bar of justice, Myra waited to



"I can't get over the feeling we have met someplace before."

hear the words that would confirm her suspicions. Then slowly it was borne in on her consciousness that the woman before her was nodding "good morning," and smiling sweetly. And the detective, although staring at her rather fixedly, Myra thought, mumbled a greeting too.

"I'd like to see Mr. Gilbert, please," Mrs. Sheldon announced, coming towards the desk.

"Mr. Gilbert's busy right now, but he'll be finished in a few moments. Won't you be seated?" Myra motioned to the row of chairs along the wall. How strange, she thought, that she should be able to stand there and coolly ask this woman to be seated, when all the time she felt as though she might suddenly scream out: Yes, here I am; I'm the person you're looking for. But she sat down at her desk again and smiled at Mrs. Sheldon as she picked up a magazine from the table, unloosened the silver fox neckpiece about her throat, and leaned back in her chair, crossing her legs.

Botts, however, Myra noted, was not reading. Instead, he was gazing at the girl at the desk with an uneasy eye. Try as he would he could not recall her face, though it had something about it that seemed to make it an uncanny likeness to another face that he had seen some place, but just where he could not exactly remember. His puzzled eyes were disconcerted by a quick rise of Myra's head, and her uplifted eyebrows that suggested that he was being somewhat too forward and certainly not at all polite, but, of course, if there were anything he desired he should ask for it verbally.

But now, what was more disconcerting, Myra could feel Nita Sheldon's eyes straying from her magazine and glancing surreptitiously at her. Each time she looked her gaze rested a trifle longer, until Myra was so nervous she felt that the other woman must be able to see her hands trembling. At last Mrs. Sheldon quite frankly put down her magazine and looked at Myra. She, too, was sharing Botts' feelings of having seen the girl some place before. But, like Botts, Mrs. Sheldon could not recall where or how she connected her. So she rose and walked over to the desk.

Myra's heart sank within her. She felt positive now that the woman had recognized her. But she forced herself to look up and smile

other insurance companies advanced on that description of property.

Hulmeville

Mr. and Mrs. Greis, of Pennsylvania avenue, moved on Saturday to their former home in Philadelphia.

Miss Lou P. Smith, of Philadelphia, passed the week-end in Hulmeville, visiting relatives.

Miss Josie Kimble entertained members of the Sunday School class of the Methodist Church, taught by Miss Erda M. Schatt, and a few other friends on Saturday evening. A jolly evening was spent in the enjoyment of games, and later refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses

Erda M. Schatt, Nellie E. Main, Clara L. Hieck, Lillian Goslin, Dorothy Dickson, Winifred A. Dicken, Marie V. Hanson, Elma E. Haefner, Josie Kimble, Mrs. Richard Hopkins and Mrs. Effie Smith.

If You're WISE You'll ADVERTISE

CATARRH
of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Dwellings and Stores FOR RENT

Two Story Brick Residences With Conveniences at \$25 Per Month

Two-story brick residences containing six rooms and bath for \$25 per month. All newly papered and painted throughout. Conveniences which are to be found in any modern house today: electricity, gas, hot-air heater, water.

All are located in a desirable residential section and close to railroad station and industries.

STORES

A number of small stores in good locations suitable for grocery stores, and meat markets. Rents moderate.

For Information See

SERRILL D. DETLEFSON AGENT

Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Streets

—PHONE 156—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Business People Advertising in These Columns Are Just as Far Away from You as Your Telephone

BOOST BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL

CHIROPRACTOR

C. G. CLARK, D. C.
PALMER GRADUATE

205 Mill St. Phone 167-R

CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Walter H. Smith
Licensed Chiropractor

821 Mill Street Telephone 480

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Harvey S. Rue Estate
Funeral Service

828 Mill St., Bristol Phone 71

GENERAL HAULING

John J. Tyrol Est.

234 Mulberry St. Phone 118-W

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Painting As It Should Be Done
EDWARD SEADER
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6 Mill St. Phone Bristol 290

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J. T. HINCHLIFFE
Newport and Bridge Roads
Newportville Terrace
Phone Hulmeville 16-R-7
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Commercial and Portrait
PHOTOGRAPHER
NICHOLS STUDIO
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USED CLOTHING

Used Clothing Bought and Sold
Economy Clothing Co.
129 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

YOUR VALET

Cleaners and Dyers
127 Radcliffe Street
Telephone 550
Goods Called For and Delivered

Advertising
In This Space—
\$4.00 per Month

LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Fire school in municipal fire station.
Boy Scout Court of Honor in Community House.

Meeting of Harriman Men's Club.
Meeting of Bristol Baptist Brotherhood.

Meeting of J. S. Brady Commandery.
Meeting of Townsite Building & Loan Association.

Meeting of Bristol Building & Loan Association.
Meeting of Bristol Lodge of Elks.

Meeting of Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harriman Hospital, will be held in the Auxiliary rooms on Radcliffe street this evening at eight o'clock sharp. It is desired that the members attend this meeting, as there are a number of important subjects to be discussed. After the business meeting, a social hour will be enjoyed by the members.

—John Langgraf, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Pope, of 310 Washington street. Mr. Langgraf spent several years in Bristol during the war, being employed at the Merchant shipyard.

—Marion, Ethel, Edward and Frank Edwards, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards, of Jenkintown, Pa., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Roper, of Maple Beach.

—Mrs. J. M. Rogers, of New Rochelle, New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. W. Tracy, of 725 Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Atkinson and family, of Rahway, N. J., spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Atkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pederick, of Beaver street.

—Misses Margaret Hendricks, Dorothy Hardy, Florence Peirce, Henrietta Davis, Nettie Santo, Dorothy Santo, Marion Harrison and Margaret Pope, members of the Girl Reserves of the Bristol High School, were among those who attended the yearly conference held at the high school at 16th and Catharine streets, Philadelphia, on Saturday.

—A surprise birthday anniversary party was tendered Mrs. Mary L. Gilleson, of 920 Radcliffe street, at her home on Saturday evening. The guests were: Mrs. Edward Renk, Mrs.

Thomas Kelly, Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, Mrs. James Ridge, Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Harry Pope, Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Mrs. Lawrence E. Machette, Mrs. H. R. Shipp, Mrs. Harriet Minster, Mrs. Owen Evans, Mrs. S. W. Black, Mrs. William Carver, Mrs. Monroe Shipp, the Misses Elizabeth McBrien, Cecilia Jeffries, Mary A. Wilkinson, Ida Bruden, Marion Priestley, Helen Fine and Nora Jones, of Bristol, and Mrs. Ella Bunce, of Montvale, N. J. Six tables of "500" were arranged and favors were given Mrs. James Ridge, Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Miss Nora Jones, Mrs. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Owen Evans and Miss Elizabeth McBrien. Mrs. Gilleson was presented with a handsome gift.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, of 324 Taft street, were guests during last week of relatives in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Fred Brown, of Trenton, N. J., visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Dugan, of New Buckley street, last week.

—Miss Stella Mount, of 639 New Buckley street, had as Friday guests, Mrs. Lillie Braddock, of New York City and Mrs. Henry Bellmeyer, of Newtown, Pa.

—Shreve Hartshorne, of Newtown, Pa., returned to his home on Friday from a week's visit to Miss Stella Mount and her brother, Elwood Mount, of 639 New Buckley street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. De Long, of Monroe street, were guests over the week-end of friends in Atlantic City, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fine, of 255 Wood street, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Fine's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, of Trenton, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Petty, of 241 Radcliffe street, went to Palmyra, N. J., on Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Weigand.

—Mrs. Dallas Irwin, of Cedar street, is confined to her home with an attack of grippe.

—Mrs. William Vannett, of Philadelphia, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, of Walnut street.

—Mrs. Mary Griffiths, of 1017 Pond street, returned to her home on Saturday from a several weeks' visit to relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Samuel Conklin, of Cedar

street, is on the sick list. Her husband has recently recuperated from an illness.

—Mrs. Edward Keating and Miss Mary McIlvaine, of Radcliffe street returned to their home last evening from a several days' visit to friends in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. George De Long, of 344 Jefferson avenue, entertained over the week-end, Mrs. DeLong's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mead and Mrs. De Long's brother, Charles B. Kintzer, of Womelsford, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lenhart and Frank Nise, of Philadelphia, were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, of 1322 Pond street.

—Miss Eleanor Ridge, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge, of 241 Madison street, is recuperating at her home from an illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, of 225 Madison street, spent several days last week in Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

Hulmeville

Last Thursday Mrs. Samuel Black of Hulmeville, and her niece, Mrs. Herman Demme, of Philadelphia, journeyed to Pitman, N. J., and visited the former's daughter, Miss Fannie Black. On Wednesday evening the monthly meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Martha Main.

BAKE SALE

Senior Class of the Bristol High School will give a bake sale at 127 Mill street on February 18th. The sale will also be conducted in the automobile show rooms of Watson Garage, Farragut avenue.

EDGELY GUILD

Tomorrow afternoon at "Shadyside," Edgely, the residence of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, the Edgely Branch of the Needlework Guild will meet to sew at 2:30 o'clock.

Customers for your furnished or unfurnished apartments are only as far away as your telephone. Place an "ad" in the Courier and be ready to answer the door-bell each of the numerous times it will ring thereafter.

Alexander Hamilton, One Of Our Greatest Statesmen

(Continued from Page 1)

artillery company. For four years, as aide-de-camp to Washington during the American Revolution, Hamilton played a very important part. As secretary for Washington, he performed many tedious tasks, which were of tremendous importance. The constant correspondence with Congress and the States, the exchange of prisoners, and many other duties, required a man of broad insight, perseverance and tact. Lodge tells us that there are many of Washington's military papers in the Congressional Library which show Hamilton's influence. Washington is supposed to have said to Hamilton: "I could trust you so implicitly that if matters pressed I could confidently sign my name to whatever you wrote without reading it over. There is no one else living of whom I can say that."

Hamilton's cheerful optimism and determination must have been of immeasurable value on more than one occasion. His great gift of entertaining and instructive conversation meant a lot after a hard day's work at headquarters. Hamilton, known as "the Little Lion," became a great favorite with Washington and his wife, and also with Troup, Laurens and Lafayette. Hamilton was the standard-bearer when Washington's army silently crossed the Delaware to Trenton on Christmas Eve, 1776, and it was to Hamilton that Washington, when at Whitemarsh, entrusted the difficult task of tactfully getting more troops from Gates, then flushed with success after his victory at Saratoga. Again, it was Hamilton who consoled Mrs. Arnold after her husband's flight to the British warship, Vulture; and, due to his sympathetic nature, he tried hard to save Andre, "even going so far as to send an indirect suggestion to Clinton to offer an exchange of prisoners."

It was during the Revolution that Hamilton met General Schuyler and came to love his second daughter, Elizabeth, a girl of unusual character and personality. Hamilton and Betsy Schuyler were married on December 14, 1780. Few marriages have been more ideal than Hamilton's. Betty Schuyler was of a gentle, retiring, sympathetic nature, but full of

gayety and courage, fond of domestic affairs, and ambitious. Hamilton's letters show deference to her judgment and that she was his confidante.

She became the mother of eight children: five growing sons, and an invalid daughter, and a younger daughter to support at the time of Hamilton's death. Within a few years she had lost her eldest son, Philip, and her husband in a duel, her sister, father and mother by death, and had been forced to acknowledge her eldest daughter's insanity, caused by the shocks of her brother's and father's deaths."

Mrs. Hamilton was very anxious for her husband to receive justice and she worked hard to get his manuscripts published. Allen McLane Hamilton tells us that, encouraged by her son, James, a lawyer, she made repeated appeals to the Government and journeyed from one part of the country to the other to interest influential men in the publication of her husband's works.

She helped the needy and often gave far more than her means warranted. Mrs. Hamilton was really responsible for the first orphan asylum in New York, and her home in Albany, since 1910, has been occupied by the Sisters of Charity for the orphans and poor of the neighborhood. General Schuyler left a large property and some years after his death his sons and daughters gave a large part of it to their widowed sister, who was less fortunate financially than they. Mrs. Hamilton kept in touch with Mrs. Mitchell, who spent some little time with her and also urged her father-in-law to visit America. Mrs. Hamilton resided for a while with her daughter, Mrs. Holly, on H Street in Washington, and lived to an advanced age, being ninety-seven years old at her death. Comparatively few men have been fortunate in having such an accomplished, sympathetic and reliable wife as Betsy Schuyler Hamilton.

Hamilton stands out in our history as a great constitutional lawyer. While aide-de-camp to Washington, Hamilton had been able to read some law books. After his marriage, he turned to the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1781.

(Continued on Page 4)

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, three days 60 cents; more than three consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the second day.

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD, cut in stove lengths. Seasoned oak, \$6 load, delivered. Fireplace wood, same quality and price, cut as desired. John R. Williams, Bristol R. F. D. Phone Hulmeville 27-R-4.

WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE, including extension table, sideboard, six chairs. Call on Francis K. Ott, Maple avenue, Eddington, Pa. 2-2-61

FOR RENT

ROOMS, Call at 219 Dorrance street. 1-17-tf

BUNGALOW, five rooms and bath, within easy walking distance of the new industries in Harriman. Hot water heat, garage. 253 Roosevelt street. 1-18-24t

GARAGE, Apply at 1625 Wilson avenue. 1-26-tf

FOUR-ROOM END HOUSE, all conveniences, at 262 Madison street. Rent, \$28.00 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 1-31-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on good first mortgages. Quick settlements. Apply to J. Edward Lovett, 568 Bath street. 8-2-tf

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-tf

MORTGAGES—I have funds on hand at all times for mortgages on property in Bristol and vicinity. Quick settlements. Reasonable rates. Francis J. Hyers, real estate and insurance, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 1-9-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

TWO BOYS to deliver papers in Croydon. Inquire at Courier office. 2-3-tf

MAN to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. \$50.00 weekly. Exclusive territory. Free outfit. Emons Co., Newark, New York. 2-6-1t

WANTED

RADIOLA 26, portable, super-heterodyne. Call 663 evenings. 2-4-3t

LOST

SILK SCARF, Wednesday evening, either in Grand Theatre, or on Mill street. Is light brown, blending into various autumn shades. Reward if returned to Mrs. V. V. Vansant, 607 Radcliffe street. 2-3-3t

ST. MARK'S H. S. RING, 1922. Initials E. J. M. inside. Lost between corner Wood and Dorrance streets. Reward. Return to 809 Radcliffe street. 2-4-3t

LEGAL

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by James A. Sackville, residing at 631 Cedar street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bucks County, on Monday, February 20, at ten o'clock A. M., at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, praying the said court to issue to him a detective license to conduct a detective agency, known as "The Bucks County Detective Agency." In Bristol and vicinity. The said application was filed on Monday, February 6, 1928, in the office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions at Doylestown.

JAMES A. SACKVILLE,
Applicant.
GILKESON & JAMES,
Attorneys.
G-2-6, 13, 18

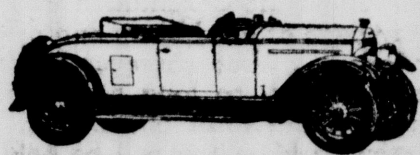
"Phone 156 and insert a "For Sale" "ad." Your wishes will soon be gratified. Collector will call later with the bill.

Suburban News

News of all the principle middle and lower Bucks County towns is published in the Bristol Courier

Make the reading of the Courier a Habit

only \$1195 and
BUICK through and
through



Series 115 four-passenger Sport Roadster. Smart, low-slung, youthful—a Buick through and through. \$1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Buick stamina—Buick luxury—Buick performance—for only \$1195!

That's the story of Buick's extra value.

Three popular Buick body-types sell at this figure. All are Buick through and through—identical in quality and workmanship with the Buicks of longest wheelbase—even to the smallest details of construction.

All have the same fine Buick features: sealed chassis, torque-tube-drive and triple-sealed Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine, vibrationless beyond belief.

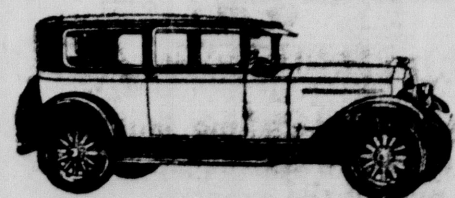
All are equipped with Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, restful form-fitting tailored seat-cushions and smart, low-slung bodies by Fisher.

If you intend to purchase any car priced at or near \$1,000, your best buy is a Buick.

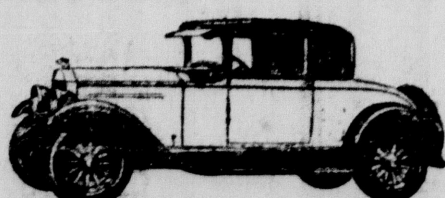
Look at other cars. Compare them with Buick. Your own good judgment will tell you that Buick offers greater value.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995, COUPES \$1195 to \$1850, SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

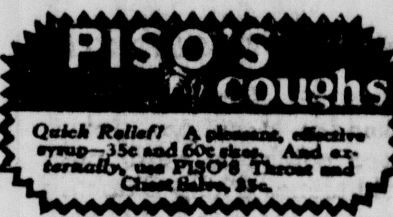


Series 115 five-passenger two-door Sedan—an ideal car for general family use. \$1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Series 115 two-passenger Coupe. A typical Buick value—especially popular for business. \$1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

C. W. WINTER
248 Mill Street Bristol, Pa.



Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—15c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 25c.



Fire destroyed the buildings but the investment is safe!

Fire insurance is always a sure protection to the building investments of property owners. When fire comes and destroys insured property—the investment remains safe—the insurance pays for the loss—rebuilding and replacement go on without hardship.

For more than a hundred years the Hartford Fire Insurance Company has indemnified property owners. This Hartford agency will welcome the opportunity to show you how to safeguard your investment.

This is your agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

OTTO GRUPP, JR.

Cedar Ave., Croydon Telephone 72

Own Your Home NOW—We'll Help!

THE desire to own your home is instinctive. A man's home is his castle and in it is enacted the great drama of life.

Our service makes home-building easy. Many of the finest homes in our city and in the surrounding territory were built from our plans and our materials. We'll take you through some of these, if you wish.

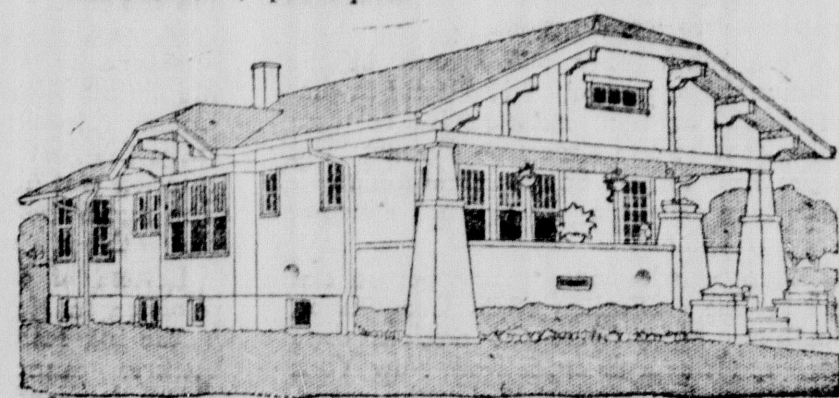
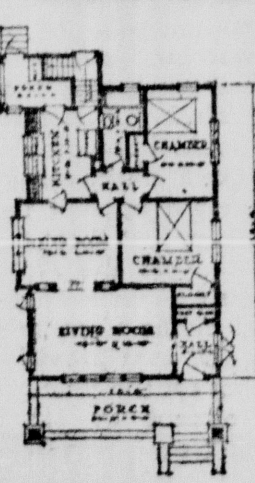
Build This 5-Room Bungalow

You can build this bungalow for less than you'd expect. For town or country, it is ideal. May be built of stucco, brick, or wood. There are two large bedrooms, a kitchen, dining room, and living room.

We have plans for hundreds of other Better Built Homes of all sizes and types. Plan books free, upon request.

A home is only as good as its woodwork. Insure life-long satisfaction by using Curtis Woodwork—trade-marked and guaranteed

CURTIS



PEIRCE & WILLIAMS

Coal, Lumber, Glass, Millwork, etc.

Distributors of Johns-Manville Asbestos and Rubberoid Shingles

Dorrance and Canal Sts.

BRISTOL, PA.

'Phone 40

You will be more than pleased with letterheads, statements, envelopes, etc., printed at this office. Our corps of workers is capable of filling your wants in a short period of time.

Bristol Girl Injured In Accident Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

leaving Trenton. "At Laughlin's office, Kiley wanted to act as the justice and try the case," remarked Hughes today. In default of bail the Philadelphia man was placed in the Bristol municipal building overnight and was taken to Doylestown this morning by Officer Hughes.

The machine driven by Lintini, which was a Ford sedan, was completely wrecked; while the Ford roadster operated by Kiley, was only slightly damaged.

Lively Contests Will Be Played Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

cause: "The green boys are climbing up the ladder."

When you talk about centers in Sweeney, the Casey certainly have a pip good shot and a clean, snappy player.

"Bill" Hardy, former High star, is considered one of the best players in the League.

After the season is over the Dugan A. A. will play the Brady All-Stars.

St. Ann's seemed to have lost the old pep that they had in baseball. Manager Fields has been playing a good steady game.

PELTZER'S INDOOR FEAT GIVES POOR APPEARANCE

By Davis J. Walsh
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Herr Otto Peltzer would turn out to be a very good doctor of philosophy in the event of any sudden or painful illness on the part of the latter and, for all of me, there may be a veritable orgy of philosophy concealed within the depths of geometric science. Still, if I only knew him as intimately as I undoubtedly know my German first reader, I would take him to one side today and in my very best gutturals I would remind him of the first principle of plane geometry.

"Eine gerade Linie ist die kürzeste und soforth und soforth." I would say, making myself immediately clear, particularly on the soforth thing. However, to let the Armenians in on the conversation, I might explain here that I would be pointing out to the Herr Doktor the admitted fact that a straight line is the shortest distance between two given points.

The message of which I am trying to unburden myself is that the Herr Doktor proved himself a great runner in winning his first American race Thursday night but that he had only an elementary idea of how to do it. The program called for 1,000 yards but the Doktor was in a good humor, or something, and added about twenty more just by way of emphasis and for good measure.

Judged upon what he showed in the

LADIES' TRUE SHAPE
SILK STOCKINGS, \$1.35
Guarantee with every pair
4TH FLOOR SHOP
Spruce and Buckley Streets

DY-O-LA
DYES
Nothing like color to lend
variety and charm. Beautiful
tint or art effects easy with
Dy-O-La. 15 cents at dealers.
Scarf

Society
Liberty Life Assurance
Licensed by the State of
Pennsylvania
FOUNDED 1901
Office: 316 Jefferson Avenue
W. L. Murphy, Res. Mgr.

MATINEE TODAY at 2:30
PRICES: 50c to \$1.00 EXCEPT SAT. MAT.
TONIGHT at 8:30
PRICES: 75c to \$2.20 incl. SAT. MAT.
WINGS
A Paramount Picture
RESERVATIONS BY MAIL
WIRE or TELEPHONE ACCEPTED
ALDINE
19th & CINCINNATI
Philadelphia, Penna.

Straus' Daily Specials
Palmolive Shampoo
Reg. 50c — On Sale at
35c
Straus' Sanitary Fountain
417 Mill Street

way of "racing sense" the Doktor is no Nurni in adaptability. For no sound reason he found himself braining a lot of timid elbows with his brutal chest. Of course it was his first attempt at indoor running and the field in the 1,000 yard event was large, ten coming to the post.

Peltzer looked the part of a great runner but he gave the appearance of a man who needed plenty of room. He is not a good indoor runner and possibly never will be one. He ran blindly into pockets, stumbled over opponents' heels, raced madly around the field, then fell back to fifth place and two laps from home almost stopped altogether to inquire the number of laps remaining.

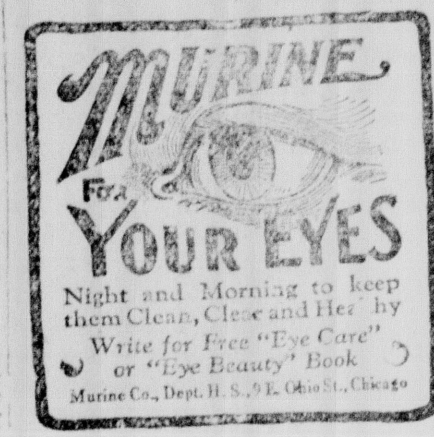
Only a great pair of legs could have done all this and still had enough left in them to outrun Ray Dodge on the

back stretch before the bell lap and later stave off the latter's dying effort to win by four yards. The time, 2:18-3/5, was indifferent for 1,000 yards but extremely good for the distance the Herr Doktor elected to run. It was an extremely sound performance, too, for a man to turn in on twenty-four hours' notice and after thousands of miles of railroad travel.

The German proved to be a long striding specimen who runs low to the ground, according to the most approved modern action. He obviously was "short" of work; yet had enough natural stamina and speed to beat his field three times over. His action is reminiscent of old Joe Loomis.

Of course, a man who can do 1:51-3/5 for the half in condition can beat these sort of runners even when he isn't just right and under any kind of

going. Only a marvelous pair of legs can run that fast and the Doktor undoubtedly has them.



"BOSSY" GILLIS TAKES NEW YORK BY STORM



Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis of Newburyport, Mass., the colorful ex-filling station manager, had a great time on a short holiday in New York, winding up a hectic stay by having a great reception at City Hall, with thousands crowding for a sight of the visiting executive. Here "Bossy" is shown (center), with Mayor Walker of New York at his right, and ex-Mayor Curley of Boston at his left.

(International Newsreel)

Alexander Hamilton, One of Our Greatest Statesmen

(Continued from Page 3)

mitted to the bar in 1782 after only a few months of intensive study, yet he shoved himself to be a master of the subject of law. He always stood for lofty principles. He was very highly spoken of by Chancellor Kent. Lodge says that "a man who could win praise so high and unstinted from such a man as Chancellor Kent required no further testimony to his rank and ability as a great lawyer." Hamilton's case for libel against Henry Creswell, Federal editor of a small journal, and the case of Croucher, were alone sufficient to entitle him to distinction at the bar. In his cases, Hamilton never used any rhetorical flourishes, but always a simple, direct style, clear and conclusive arguments, and showed himself to be a thorough believer of all he said. There came to be a strong popular belief in Hamilton winning cases, for he put himself heart and soul into what he said and his integrity was regarded as unquestionable. Hamilton's legal training was of tremendous value to the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

Guizot, the well-known French historian, wrote of Alexander Hamilton: "He must ever be classed among the men who have best understood the vital principles and elementary conditions of government. . . there is not in the Constitution of the United States an element of order, or force, or duration, which he did not powerfully contribute to secure." Chancellor Kent said, "All the documentary proof and the current observation of the time leads us to the conclusion that he surpassed all his contemporaries in his exertion to create, recommend, adopt, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

As a delegate from New York to the trade convention at Annapolis in 1786, Hamilton issued the call for a general convention to be held in the spring of 1787 in Philadelphia to amend the Articles of Confederation.

Hamilton believed in a strong central government controlled by the wealthy aristocracy. He never had Jefferson's faith in democracy. Hamilton suggested that landed proprietors should elect the President and the Senators, who should hold office for life, if they performed their duties satisfactorily; that the President should appoint the Governors of the States, and that these Governors should have power to veto the Acts of the Legislatures. Of course, these proposals were never incorporated in the Constitution, but to Hamilton we do owe that provision of the Constitution providing for the election of the President and Vice-President by electors, which although now out-grown, was probably a good idea in the first days of our country, when travel and newspapers were less frequent.

Hamilton made only one speech in the Constitutional Convention of 1787 and in that speech he took such an extreme stand for centralization that he had almost no support. But it was probably largely due to Hamilton's emphasis on federation that we got such a strong national government.

It is doubtful whether any one person did as much for the ratification of the Constitution as Hamilton. Many were the anxious days Hamilton spent as a delegate from New York City to the State Convention in the court house at Poughkeepsie. Clinton and a majority of twenty-six members were strongly opposed to ratification. Fortunately, Hamilton, the sole force which could defeat Clinton and his organization, was thoroughly wrapped up in the cause he represented and put himself, soul and all, into his speeches. Even his opponents admired his sincerity and many were finally won over by his arguments, determination and enthusiasm.

By far the majority of the pamphlets advo-

cating ratification known as The Federalist, were written by Alexander Hamilton. John Jay and James Madison combined, did not write what Hamilton did alone. Philip Church, a nephew, estimated that of the eighty-five articles in The Federalist, Alexander Hamilton wrote sixty-three unaided and three in collaboration with Madison. According to Lodge: "The Federalist through the length and breadth of the United States did more than anything else that was either written or spoken to secure the adoption of the new scheme." Frederick Oliver stated that "the opponents of Union had no artillery of sufficient weight to reply to The Federalist and to withstand its tremendous attack."

At the outset of the State Convention the prospects of the Federalists were dark indeed. Nearly all the prominent men were strong supporters of Clinton and the Federalists numbered only one-third of the total delegates. The story goes that more than once Hamilton left his seat in the assembly room in the court house and climbed up to the belfry to look down the Albany post road, and many an afternoon rode miles to the south or east hoping to meet a messenger from Madison bearing the news that Virginia had ratified, or a messenger bringing word that New Hampshire had voted in favor of the new government. Great was Hamilton's relief when he received the glorious news of New Hampshire's ratification, and his spirits rose when he learned that the great State of the South was back of the new movement.

Hamilton took the Constitution bit by bit and analyzed it. With his eloquence and personality he held the interest of his audience and there was no impatience even when he spoke for six hours on taxation. It has been said that he spoke almost daily for three weeks.

In his final speech before the vote, according to Gertrude Atherton, Hamilton spoke for two hours about the welfare of the United States under the new government. "He pictured the beauty, the happiness, the wealth of the United States under the Constitution, the peace and prosperity of half a million homes, the uninterrupted industry of her great cities . . . the good will and honor of Europe; a vast international trade, a restored credit at home and abroad . . . a peace between the States which would tend to the elevation of the American character, as the bitter, petty warring and perpetual jealousies had incontestably lowered it, for the beginning of the experiment, at least eight years of harmony under George Washington." Mrs. Atherton says: "Then without a word of transition he poured upon them a terrible picture of the country if the Constitution was not ratified. He talked of the miseries, poverty and dangers, and presented a future which left his audience in despair." He threatened that Manhattan Island, and Westchester and Kings Counties would secede from New York and leave the State without a seaport if the Constitution was not ratified without amendments. The result was that the Constitution was ratified with a majority of two votes.

Letters of congratulation poured in. The rejoicing in New York City was tremendous. In the big celebration on August 5th, bands, bonfires, cannons and shouts honored him. Thirty thousand walked in the procession with the Federal ship, with "HAMILTON" printed on every side. A suggestion was even made to call New York City Hamiltonopolis and many spoke of Hamilton as "Alexander the Great."

It is interesting to note that Baron Kaneke, one of the most learned Japanese, told Allan McLane Hamilton that when the Japanese constitution was being framed reference was frequently made to The Federalist, which was considered by them to be the greatest authority in existence upon constitutional subjects. It

was also considered of great use in the unification of the South African colonies and is still used in the United States courts.

As Henry Cabot Lodge says: "Tried by the severest test, that of winning votes, Hamilton's victory is of the highest rank in the annals of modern oratory."

Daniel Webster, writing of Hamilton, said: "He smote the rock of national resources and copious streams of wealth poured forth. He touched the dead corpse of public credit, and it stood forth erect with life."

Certainly, while Hamilton was Secretary of the Treasury, Congress relied upon his judgment. "In the course of a year," according to Henry Cabot Lodge, "he was asked to report, and did report with full details, upon the management and collection of the revenue, including a scheme for revenue cutters; as to estimates of income and expenditures; as to the temporary regulation of the chaotic currency; as to navigation laws and the regulation of coasting trade . . . as to the post office, for which he drafted a bill; as to the purchase of West Point; on the great question of public lands and a uniform system of managing them and upon all claims against the government."

Hamilton's Report on Manufactures is, according to Lodge, the best and most complete argument ever written for a protective tariff policy in the United States. Hamilton, with his intensely national policy, got assumption through Congress by promising to support a southern Capital. The plans for revenue, for excise, for mint, Lodge tells us, were adopted in principle as Hamilton had advised. It was Hamilton who suggested that the head of Liberty should be stamped on our coins, and he it was who proved the soul of the men sent to crush the Whiskey Insurrection in western Pennsylvania in 1794. We owe a lot to Hamilton for this first test of the strength of the National Government.

Lodge, in speaking of Hamilton, says: "There was no public credit; Hamilton created it. There was no circulating medium, no financial machinery; he supplied them. Business was languishing, and business revived under the Treasury measures. There was no government, no system with life in it, only a paper Constitution. Hamilton exercised the powers granted by the Constitution, pointed out those which lay hidden in its dry clauses, and gave vitality to the lifeless instrument. He drew out the resources of the country, he exercised powers of the Constitution, he gave courage to the people, he laid the foundation of the National Government—this was the meaning and result of his financial policy."

Hamilton rendered another important service to his country at the time of the great opposition to the Jay Treaty. He was even stoned in New York City, when he tried to defend it. He wrote a series of essays signed "Camillus" in support of the Jay Treaty and the Administration. Due to his efforts, a large number of people finally came to feel that it was probably as good as Jay could have secured. It was Hamilton who had been Washington's first choice for the special mission, but due to the opposition of Madison and Monroe, at Hamilton's suggestion, Washington selected Jay, and Hamilton drew up his instructions. It is now generally believed that Hamilton, having more tact and being firmer and bolder than Jay, would have secured a better treaty.

Hamilton vigorously protested against Genet's policy of fitting out privateers in our harbors, and believed strongly in preparedness for war. During Adams' administration, Hamilton, as commander-in-chief of the provisional army, "drafted a plan for the fortification of New York Harbor; drew up a scheme for apportioning officers and men among the States; for a recruiting system, and for supplies, arsenals, camp equipages and ordnance; laid out a plan for organization of the army pay, uniform, rations, rank, promotion, field exercise, barracks, police of garrisons and camps, and the issue of clothing, arms and fuel. He devised plans for the classification and organization of the militia, for trade with the Indians, and for military supplies, and from time to time issued circulars to the army to check intemperance, dueling, and desertion, and to promote discipline."

McHenry turned to Hamilton frequently for instructions for the War Department, and

Stoddard and Wolcott asked him about the Navy and Treasury. It was Hamilton who first formulated the scheme of getting Louisiana. He also worked to modify the Alien and Sedition Laws, and urged that Congress formally disapprove the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions.

Hamilton was of energetic and indefatigable industry and possessed foresight and a thorough knowledge of details with a great capacity for organization. He had unusual power of concentration, as is shown by the fact that during the Revolution, when madly in love with Betsy Schuyler, he could put her entirely out of his mind for hours at a time and turn out in a few hours what would have taken an average man a week to accomplish. Hamilton was a master in every field he entered. He is remembered as a great soldier, lawyer, political and constitutional writer, orator and financier.

Hamilton did not have the wealth or social position that have aided many men to climb the ladder of success. There is no doubt that his marriage into the Schuyler family helped him in both financial and social fields; but even without these he would have attained the very highest goal open to man.

Hamilton had been thrown with Aaron Burr in Albany and "had sized him up" as unscrupulous. Both were lawyers in New York City and Burr became jealous of Hamilton's quick success. Allan McLane Hamilton says that in the course of his practice Hamilton often appeared for clients who had been victims of Burr's dishonest practices. Hamilton had worked to prevent Burr being elected Governor of New York State and had advocated Pinckney or Jefferson rather than Burr on the ballot of the electoral college. Burr deliberately set out to pick a quarrel, "selecting remarks made at the time of the caucuses—really applicable to his public character and inoffensive compared with many previously used by Hamilton." Only a short time before, Hamilton had helped Burr from pecuniary difficulties. Hamilton had no desire to fight and exchanged letters and suggested a meeting. Rufus King tried hard to make peace and the duel was even postponed several times. When it was finally decided that a duel should be fought, Burr spent the intervening time in pistol practice in his garden, while Hamilton settled the business of his clients and wrote farewell letters to his wife. "The consolations of Religion, my beloved, can alone support you; and these you have a right to enjoy . . . with my last idea I shall cherish the sweet hope of meeting you in a better world." His last letter shows that he wanted to avoid the duel, but did not feel that he could on "religious and moral grounds." "The scruples of a Christian," he wrote, "have determined me to expose my own life to any extent rather than subject myself to the guilt of taking the life of another. This must increase my hazards, and redouble my pangs for you."

The duel was fought at Weehawken, New Jersey, on the Hudson, July 11, 1804. When the signal was given, Burr fired and Hamilton fell almost instantly, his pistol being discharged in the air as he fell. Hamilton was taken home and died a few hours later.

The outburst of indignant grief throughout the country was similar to the feeling later shown at the assassination of Lincoln and McKinley, and duelling was regarded as odious and soon came to be looked upon as an offensive practice of the past.

Hamilton was buried with the honors worthy of such a man and the spot in Trinity Churchyard where his remains lie is marked by a stately, simple marble slab, which is quite in conformity with Hamilton's character.

As Lodge wrote: "We look in vain for such a man who, in an equal space of time, has produced such direct and lasting effects upon our institutions and history. His principles of finance, of foreign affairs, of political economy, and of the powers and duties of the government under the Constitution may be found on every page of our history and are full of vitality today . . . but wherever Alexander Hamilton is placed, so long as the people of the United States form one nation, the name of Alexander Hamilton will be held in high and lasting honor, and even in the wreck of governments that noble intellect would still command the homage of men."

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